

County Code Touches Off Controversy

A 30-page set of proposed civil service rules and regulations submitted to the board of supervisors Nov. 16 by George T. Stevens, county personnel officer, has touched off a new controversy between the civil service commission and the County Employees' Assn.

John W. Fickelsen, county sanitary inspector and head of the associated civil service committee, branded the Stevens proposal as outrageous.

"There are some provisions in the proposal that will be enacted only over my dead body," said Fickelsen today.

He said he is arranging for a meeting at 7 p.m., Dec. 7, in the courthouse between elective county officials, his committee, directors of the employees' association and the board of supervisors to trim the 30-page Stevens proposal to the four pages he estimates as sufficient.

In a letter to all county officers and department heads, Fickelsen's committee, which includes J. T. Pierce and Mal Combs, charged that under the proposed rules and regulations "the entire power of direction and control even to the point of regulating an individual's private life would be vested in the civil service commission's secretary."

The letter characterized the regulations as "lengthy, drastic and in many cases absolutely unnecessary and far from being the intent of Article 14 of the San Mateo County Charter."

The employees and the civil service commission have been at loggerheads previously on salary standardization and acceptance of applications for civil service positions from persons not residents of San Mateo County.

Fickelsen declared that a "co-operation" paragraph in the proposed regulations would, in his opinion, allow the civil service commission to use eligibility lists of the federal government, the state, or other counties in filling vacancies here.

The paragraph under attack provides that the San Mateo County Commission may co-operate with the State Personnel Board, the Federal Civil Service Commission, "or any other civil service commission or recognized merit system agency whose merit systems operate in conformity with standards comparable to those contained in these rules. The Civil Service Commission may recognize an appropriate eligible list for a class of position established under another merit system... and may accept regular certification from such eligible list..."

Fickelsen also objected to a

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REDWOOD CITY CLIMATE BEST BY GOVERNMENT TEST Times-Gazette

THE TIMES-GAZETTE, REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DEC. 3, 1943

ESTABLISHED IN 1859

OPERA: 'Barber of Seville' Pleases Peninsula Audience in R.C. Performance

BY DOROTHY NICHOLS

Opera is not just a six-dollar society page event, but is also one of the most delightful forms of stage entertainment invented. The Peninsula had a treat Sunday afternoon when the Pacific Opera Company presented "The Barber of Seville" in the Sequoia High School auditorium, for Rossini's masterpiece is one of the happiest works in opera repertory. It is, however, suited to intimate production, and the comedy on which it is based is so good that the non-Italians of the audience can only sit in envy of those who follow the jokes.

All of the seven singers of the cast had first-rate voices and a good grasp of the style of the

sparkling music. "The Barber" requires a coloratura tenor as well as soprano, and Salvatore Messina established himself in his first serenade as an Almaviva with a suave style and unusually pleasing quality of tone. Pretty Amelia Scalzo has a light voice and a mastery of the bird-like style demanded of a Rossini heroine. Figaro was given a lively and assured interpretation by Max Lorenzini, and Salo Blumenthal, in gorgeous scenery, was an effective, pompous Bartolo. Truman Thompson, a long black figure under a flat black hat was a capital Basilio, and his singing of the "Gallinella" aria was a splendid piece of dramatic comedy.

Armine Martin and Edward McKenna in the parts of the maid and officer filled out a cast that had no weak members. The group needs only the assurance in the stage business of opera which frequent appearance would bring.

Director Casiglia's tactful conducting held things together through some of the tricky passages, and he drew out their best from the modest but efficient orchestra and the ensemble of singers. They brought a fresh animation to the score in a cascade of enchanting melodies.

Saturday night the company presented "I Pagliacci" and an orchestral program.

Committee Offers Nominations For Athletic Club

SAN CARLOS — The nominating committee of the San Carlos Athletic Club, with John Thoroughman as chairman, has submitted as nominees, for the 1944 terms, the following: President, Rene Cazenave; vice president, Harvey Carlson; treasurer, George Lagomarsino; financial secretary, Earl Mitchell; recording secretary, Adam Hunter and Frank Fuller; sergeant-at-arms, Ed Burton; directors, Tom Watson, John Thoroughman, Fred Gadsby, Ken Donald, Alec Steele, Larry Spence, Abe Granish and George Pidge. Four directors will

be elected and the retiring president, Charles Thomas, will serve as the fifth.

The election committee appointed by Pres. Thomas includes Louis Vargas, chairman, William Stevenson and Fred Hagmeyer. Election will take place Dec. 14.

The club is busy at present, says Rene Cazenave, board member, preparing for the annual Christmas dinner and party for members and their wives. The board members will act as hosts the evening of the party, Dec. 18, at the city hall.

Committee Includes Mrs. Roeder

Mrs. Laura Roeder, president of the Belmont Chamber of Commerce, has been named on a committee by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce to prepare data and plan for postwar airplane traffic expansion throughout the Bay Area, Edward V. Mills, chairman of the newly-created air transport planning committee, announced today.

Purpose of the committee, Mills said, will be to deal with problems, plans and procedure relating to air transport of passengers, mail or cargo, private flying, schools and related activities for the Bay Area as a whole, including necessary airports and facilities.

The group will help organize San Francisco's participation in "unprecedented peacetime air commerce" after the war, Mills explained. Taking part in compiling the data with San Francisco are representatives from the East Bay, North Bay and the Peninsula.

Bank Now Mailing Christmas Checks

Christmas Club checks totalling \$21,000 are being mailed to members of the First National Bank of San Mateo County Christmas Club, T. N. Thompson, cashier, reported today.

Last year, Thompson said, many people bought extra war bonds and stamps with their checks. This year, he said, it was expected that an even larger share of this money will be invested in bonds and stamps.

clause in the proposed regulations which makes Stevens, in effect, a member of the civil service commission, and to another clause which he claimed restricted political activities of county employees beyond the language and intent of the charter amendment.

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Insult Becomes Compliment In Words of R.C. Soldier

Tech. Sgt. Jack Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Frost of 58 Turnsworth Ave., has deftly transformed a gross insult to the Tribune into one of the highest compliments ever paid this publication, in the opinion of its editors.

Sergeant Frost, who has been in the signal corps since Apr. 7, 1941, has informed the Tribune that he has been using it to keep out the weather in Italy, where it rains and rains and rains.

Ordinarily any self-respecting newspaper would resent its use for non-literary purposes—such as starting fires, wrapping fish, or even keeping out the weather. But in this instance the Tribune feels that it is doing overseas service, and that this bit of newsprint can aspire to no higher service than to help keep an American soldier dry.

Sergeant Frost, who is a Sequoia High School and San Mateo Junior College graduate, and who was a P. G. & E. lineman before he donned his uniform, wrote his revealing letter about the weather-keeping qualities of the Tribune on Oct. 29, some where in Italy. It was passed by an army examiner, received here today and approved for publication.

The letter, which the Tribune values more than any official award of merit, follows in full:

"Last night a dozen copies of the hometown paper helped keep this soldier warm and dry. When it rains over here the bottom simply drops out and for the past 24 hours it has been a rippin', drippin' snorter. Carefully placed copies of the Tribune helped turn the tide.

"It is good to receive regularly and read your sheet away over here, good to scan the pages in leisure hours and see where boys that I played sand lot ball and exchanged bloody noses with, boys that sat across from me in the old grammar school, which years ago occupied the present site of the Sequoia Theater, fellows with whom I trod the halls of Sequoia High and hunted and fished with—good to know that they too are out there on all the front lines, fighting for a common cause. It's even better to read that things are booming at home, that the bond drives are going over the top, that the big 'Chief' is meeting with Churchill, that Mrs. Doe had a baby, that Cor. Jones is working out our pension plan, that you are all shouldering the same wheel to keep things the way they were when we went away—it's good to hold a bit of the home town in your hands and slowly turn the pages—half way around the world. Yes, it's good for morale and my favorite definition of morale is simply this: When you figure you are the best soldier, in the best squad, in the best section, of the best platoon, of the best company, of the best battalion of the best regiment of the best brigade of the best division of the best corps of the best army of the best country in the whole damn world—then Mr. you've got morale.

"Let me tell you about my unit (what soldier doesn't like to talk about his outfit). We are a mixture of all the 48 leaning pretty heavily towards the extreme north and south, namely Wisconsin and Tennessee. For the southerners I want to say that they are a rough and ready lot. There's something about a slow draw that worms its way into your heart but believe me when I say that man for man they'd fight the Civil War again at the drop of a hat. We trained on the bleak plains of Indiana.

Early last Spring our turn came and after the months of sweat and toil and countless 'dry runs' we got our chance to become something besides a drain on the tax payer's pocket book.

"The night we sailed is one I'll always remember; the ferry across to Staten Island, the band that played, the heavy packs, last minute instructions, hot Red Cross coffee and with our hearts marking time finally, the gang plank. We landed at Cass Bianca after an uneventful crossing and there the real work began. Across North Africa from French Morocco clear to Tripoli we worked and sweated and cursed and gradually became seasoned foreign troops. 'Jerry' had left shortly after we arrived but his bombers came back, his snipers remained, and his maze of traps and mines were there to make the

going rugged. One black night near Bizerte he even dropped his air some troops in one and we had a go of it. Yes, we fought the tail end of the African campaign and then stood by for the Sicilian show, stood by through all the raids at the Bizerte and Tunis and waited and waited. Higher headquarters withheld our tickets on that little affair but came up with front row seats here in Italy. We landed via the beachhead method somewhere south of Salerno back in those days before Naples fell and when it was nipped and tuck as to whether we stayed or whether we went back into the sea.

"A lot of you probably wonder what went wrong at Salerno, why the heavy casualties—I'll tell you why in the same straight forward words the G.I. told us—some one talked. 'Jerry' knew 36 hours in advance that we were coming and he was waiting with his splendid 88s and six barrelled mortar guns and snipers at the trained beaches—bloody because someone talked.

"As signal corps troops our mis-

sion is practically self-explanatory: when the infantry moves up we move up; no army can fight beyond its lines of supply and communication. In our own way we do our level best to keep our slogan alive, a slogan which says simply—The Bizerte and Tunis and waited and waited, yes we've had them; how many I can't tell you but we have lost men and when good friends go out in the morning and don't come back at night—well, it's hard to forget. Often times at night I lay in my bed and hear the machine guns chattering up front away and wonder how the infantry is doing tonight; and often times I hear hurriedly out of that bed to fumble for shoes, helmet and mask and hit the slit trench to lay there in the dark and watch the sky alive and red with tracer, to listen to the drone of heavy engines overhead—'Jerry' engines. You shiver and swear and firmly believe that each piece of whistling shrapnel is headed for your aim.

"It's all war and it's all hard and it all leads up to just one thing—this time we must do the job right, this time we must end this madness of war for all time. It must never happen again; remember that you civilians at home, it must never happen again!

"There's always some good with the bad; lately we've been dining on fresh frozen apricots taken from the enemy near here. Being a native Californian I'm just naturally an apricot destroyer and there's a good incentive with these apricots. Yes, there's always some good; the good sing sessions to the accompaniment of a real southern guitar, the long bull sessions when each man listens attentively to what every other man intends to do when the war is over; mail call and fresh cigarettes and Red Cross packages, a good laugh and shave, these are 'good times'. A copy of the home town paper, news of the ones we love.

"I must close now. Keep printing and shipping 'em and I'll keep sweatin' out each mail call. You know the Tribune has been part of our family ever since the days when I used to beg to have the funnies read to me. At the age of 11 I entered into competition with you by accepting a position with the long-time extinct 'Daily Herald' (I've always suspected that it was due to my delivery methods that the Herald went bankrupt). Back to the tent now to finish drying out and Oh, yes, to carefully separate the Tribune pages. You see I haven't yet finished reading 'Alley Oop'.

Sincerely,
Tech. Sgt. J. W. Frost.

Shoplifters Take Rings Worth \$1000

Police today were searching for two shoplifters who stole approximately \$1000 worth of rings from Hilton's Jewelry Store, 2611 Broadway, about 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Hilton told police that two well-dressed men between 38 and 40 entered the store and while one engaged the attention of the clerk near the doorway, the other evidently slipped the catch on a show case containing rings and took a tray holding 12 sets of engagement and wedding rings.

The loss was discovered a few minutes later.

The clerk, Ruth Davis, said the men, dressed in dark business suits, came in while Mrs. Hilton was waiting on a customer at the counter near the entrance. One of the men asked to see a dresser set in the store window. The other sauntered back toward the ring case.

One man examined the dresser set at the window, paid a \$1.50 deposit on it and said he would come back later. The clerk noticed as the pair left that one carried a small briefcase.

The rings were of yellow gold; some set with diamonds. Most of the rings, Hilton said, had the name "Keepease" stamped on the inside. They were not covered by insurance.

Herrscher Jewelry Value Drops

Value of the several hundred thousand dollars worth of jewelry from the estate of the late Fannie May Howard Herscher which Edmond E. Herscher hopes to keep Mrs. Herscher's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lindsay Howard, from buying on the grounds it was appraised at a higher value than the proposed sale price, has reached its peak and is now on the decline, Paul McDonald, San Francisco jewelry appraiser, declared in Superior Judge Maxwell McNutt's court.

The 76 pieces of jewelry were appraised a year ago this month by McDonald at \$373,811, but he declared on the witness stand today that he would not appraise the jewels at that much now. Mrs. Howard, the former Lucille Kelley, bought the jewels at a recent court sale for \$345,823, but Herscher filed a protest objecting to confirmation of the sale.

Herscher, San Francisco attorney, stated he objected to confirmation of the sale on the grounds that it was not to the advantage and benefit of the \$2,223,311 estate, that the jewels were purchased as a hedge against inflation and that the purchase price was not in proportion to the appraised value.

McDonald, a San Francisco retail jeweler, declared the jewelry in the Herscher estate was "spectacular"—to large and elaborate for present-day buyers. He said it is hard to dispose of pieces of jewelry valued at \$30,000 and \$40,000. Some of the jewels in the Herscher estate were appraised at that value.

He said that to hold the jewelry would be to speculate. Under examination by Atty. F. S. Shuman, counsel for Mrs. Herscher's three sons, Capt. Charles S. Howard Jr. and Capt. Lindsay C. Howard of the army and Robert S. Howard, McDonald said he never heard of anyone buying jewelry as a hedge against inflation.

Herscher and Captain and Mrs. Lindsay Howard were in the courtroom this morning but they did not take the witness stand. The case was continued this afternoon.

The weekly military consumption of fresh and frozen fish is about 1 1/2 million pounds.

Hale Brothers Open New Store

Without fanfare, but made festive by floral offerings from hundreds of well-wishers, and thronged with thousands of exclaiming shoppers and visitors, Hale Brothers downtown San Francisco store opened Monday in its new location on Market St., opposite Powell.

From the pleased expressions and good-natured acceptance of the crowded aisles and elevators, it is to be judged that opening day visitors were well pleased with the completely remodeled, redecorated and streamlined store, which has been a favorite shopping institution with Californians since 1876, when the first Hale Brothers store was founded in San Jose.

Marshal Hale Jr., who succeeded to the presidency this year, has planned and created a distinctly different selling scheme for the new store, which, he states, is based on logical principles of arrangement. In doing away with the so-called "bargain basement," Hale made his first departure from what he terms "traditional department store setup." The entire downstairs floor has been made into 10 separate utility home furnishings shops, while former "basement priced" merchandise has been distributed throughout the various floors so that a complete price range is represented in each department.

Hale explained that simplified shopping is the theme of the new store, which he said will be a general heading. On the street floor, one finds accessories and men's furnishings; on the second, all feminine fashions; on the third, everything for children and homecraft; and on the fourth, all decorative home furnishings.

More than 250 shades of color were used in the interior of the new store to create an atmosphere of airiness, spaciousness and cheerfulness. They are almost exclusively in the lighter tints, and were scientifically planned to be the most appropriate background shades for the various types of merchandise. Even the showcases are surfaced with blonde magnolia wood; while the Christmas decorations are in white and gold to harmonize with the pastel decorative tones.

R.C. Building Changes Hands

San Mateo County Title Co. today announced the sale of business property at Broadway and Middlefield Rd. to Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe Francoeschini, all of 1701 El Camino Real. The building houses the new Reinhard & Co. jewelry store, a doctor's office, a shoe shop and the store formerly occupied by Woolworth.

Stamps affixed to the deed filed with the county recorder yesterday indicated a sales price of \$68,000. The seller was Harry B. Allen Inc., San Francisco real estate firm. Ferrando and Francoeschini are wholesale beverage distributors.

The sale was handled by William Gross and Vincent Romano.

High School Starts New Classes

Classes in first aid for senior boys and in home nursing for senior and freshmen girls started Monday under the sponsorship of the local Red Cross chapter at Sequoia High School, Supt. A. C. Argo said today.

The first aid class, under the supervision of Oliver Dibble Jr., is a preinduction course for all senior boys in the senior problem classes. The home nursing course, for freshmen as well as senior girls, is given in the girls' apartment under the supervision of Mrs. Mercedes Cheney. The apartment is equipped with four hospital beds, other hospital equipment and a life size baby doll. The girls are taught the care of a sick person as well as care of babies.

The courses are required for all students registered in the senior problem classes and full credit is given for the courses. The courses require 15 hours.

MISS BLOXHAM JOINS RED CROSS

Miss Rosa L. Bloxham, gymnastics teacher at Sequoia High School since 1929, has offered her services to the Red Cross and expects to go overseas in the near future to help with organized recreation for sick convalescents.

Miss Bloxham has been granted a leave of absence from Sequoia, but as yet she does not know when she will be called for overseas duty. She will be an assistant director for recreation for one of the hospital units. Only persons who are college graduates and who have had training in recreational work are chosen for this type of duty.

Two teachers have been appointed to replace Miss Bloxham. They are Miss Patricia Cashal and Miss Marilyn Nash. Both were graduates of Stanford this year, and have been doing practice teaching at Sequoia and graduate study at Stanford this semester.

NEW SECRETARY

Mrs. H. L. Laurent has taken over the duties of Mrs. Hazel Purinton, who has resigned, as attendance secretary and switchboard operator at Sequoia High School, Supt. A. C. Argo announced today.

Mrs. Laurent was graduated from Sequoia in 1941, and since has been associated with the chamber of commerce.

MCKINLEY GRIDDERS DEFEAT LINCOLN

McKinley School defeated Lincoln School 6 to 0 in an elementary school football game yesterday afternoon. Kenneth Foppiano scored the lone touchdown.

Underground glaciers have been found under the ancient lava beds of Modoc, Calif.

Francisco real estate firm, Ferrando and Francoeschini are wholesale beverage distributors.

The sale was handled by William Gross and Vincent Romano.

Col. W. W. Hendricks Dies During Hunting Trip

Col. W. W. Hendricks, former resident of Redwood City and one-time assistant county engineer, died Monday on a hunting trip somewhere in Northern California, according to meager advices received today by his close friend, Mark S. Larwood of 106 Iris St. Larwood was notified today that Colonel Hendricks died of a heart attack and that the remains had been shipped to Los Angeles for burial.

Colonel Hendricks lived at 119 North Weatherly, Los Angeles.

After 14 years of engineering practice in San Mateo County, Colonel Hendricks ran for county engineer in a field of three in 1938 and was defeated.

On Dec. 7, 1941, he was in Honolulu as engineer on a private construction job. He had held a reserve army commission and reported immediately for duty.

He was on active duty in the South Pacific, and after completing his assignment flew from Port Moresby to Honolulu and returned to San Francisco by boat. Later he was ordered to Alaska.

Subsequently he was placed on geodesy; two sons, Lt. W. W. Hendricks Jr., U. S. Army Air Corps, and Robert Hendricks, U. S. Navy; and a daughter, Dorothy Hendricks of Palm Springs.



COL. W. W. HENDRICKS

Colonel Hendricks was a geodesy; two sons, Lt. W. W. Hendricks Jr., U. S. Army Air Corps, and Robert Hendricks, U. S. Navy; and a daughter, Dorothy Hendricks of Palm Springs.

Mechanic Tells Details Of Slaying

Lester R. Oliver, 49-year-old mechanic who registered at a San Francisco hotel Friday with Mrs. Louise Ann Schott as "Mr. and Mrs. George White, Redwood City," told police yesterday that he killed the woman during a quarrel about 25 cents spent by Mrs. Schott for beer instead of tomatoes.

Mrs. Schott, a 40-year-old divorcee, had lived with Oliver for four months in a one-room flat in San Francisco, Oliver told police. They registered Friday at the Fillmore St. hotel where Mrs. Schott was found dead late Sunday. Oliver told police he beat Mrs. Schott to death with his fists and the heel of his slipper.

He said that on Sunday morning he had given Mrs. Schott 25 cents to buy some fresh tomatoes. When she failed to return he went to look for her and found her in a Fillmore St. bar. He said he was low in funds. After they returned to the hotel they quarreled over the tomatoes and he beat her up, he confessed.

Oliver formerly lived at Los Altos and Mrs. Schott formerly resided at San Pedro.

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WAR BONDS in action

Thousands of Americans have sent their blood into battle as lives are being saved through blood plasma transfusions.

The American medical men shown here are undergoing final instruction in England. Buy War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Sequoia Gridders Still May Play Post Season Game with S.F. School

Plans for a post season game between Sequoia High School and a San Francisco High School in Kezar Stadium are definitely on again, it was announced here today.

Frank Griffin, Sequoia High School physical education director and Coach Clyde Devine said they had been informed that Polytechnic High School might agree to play Sequoia in Kezar on Dec. 11.

According to latest information, one of the problems to be ironed out is to secure permission from the registration committee of the North Coast Section of California Scholarship Federation.

Sports writers of San Francisco newspapers have expressed themselves strongly in favor of such a game.

The NES committee, composed of Hy Jennings, Berkeley, A. B. Inghram of Pacific Grove and Forrest G. Murdock, San Jose, was being contacted by telephone this afternoon.

Polytechnic's team has had the

reputation of being one of the strongest, if not the strongest team in San Francisco this year. It forfeited a key game that might have led to the finals for the city championship, however, because one member of the team was declared ineligible.

Sequoia captured the championship of the Peninsula Athletic League this season with a record of seven victories and no defeats. No other team in the history of the P.A.L. has come through the season undefeated and untied.

Plans for a post season game with San Francisco High School champions fell through last week when Forrest G. Murdock, San Jose High School principal, said to be in opposition to the game, delayed action on P.A.L. approval.

The proposed contest suffered a complete setback when Lincoln High School, the only school not in favor of the game, defeated favored Lowell in the semi-finals for the San Francisco championship.

Lincoln would have been unable

to play because the team had signed up for work in the San Francisco post office.

Devine said part of the receipts of the proposed game between Sequoia and Polytechnic would probably go to some benefit fund.

Foresters Plan Bond Sale Participation

Court Madrone 158, Foresters of America, last night made plans for participation in the "Avenge Pearl Harbor" bond sale to be sponsored by the junior chamber of commerce on Broadway next Tuesday. The Foresters will have charge of the booth from 5 to 6 p.m.

Next Wednesday night the Foresters will hold a nomination and election of officers for 1944.

Thomas Emphasizes Home Front Pledge

The importance of keeping the home front pledge which has been signed by hundreds of residents of this community was emphasized today by James Thomas, Redwood City, chairman of the home front pledge campaign. More than 700,000 pledges have been signed by residents in the 16 Northern California counties of the San Francisco District.

"The co-operation to rationing

and price control which the effectiveness of the home front pledge gives is essential of these important programs are to be effective," Thomas said.

"When housewives pledged themselves to 'pay no more than top legal prices and to accept no rationed goods without giving up ration stamps' they really took front line positions in the home front battle to fight inflation and

black market," Thomas declared. By refusing to pay more than maximum ceiling prices, a shopper will be helping her government explained.

"Price control also is essential to hold down the cost of living, to protect the value of savings, pensions, and of insurance policies. When the cost of living goes up, it rises for all—including those whose incomes are fixed and thus

cannot afford to pay the increased costs as well as for those whose salaries have increased. Families of service men who are dependent upon allotments feel the pinch particularly. At the same time price control is essential to war production planning by eliminating hoarding and speculation in vital materials."

Production hold-ups sometimes come from holding back. More willingness can do more than more men.

New R. C. Business Block Planned by Albert Ichelson

Plans for a new business block on the north side of Broadway between Winslow and Hamilton Sts. were made known this week by Albert Ichelson who said he will purchase the entire block from Daniel R. and Mrs. Alice Stafford for \$100,000.

Ichelson said plans of necessity were still "very much in the blue print stage," but that as soon as materials are available after the war he intends to construct a two-story building ultra-modern in character, with novelty shops and stores on the ground floor and offices on the second story.

Ichelson, a resident of Redwood City for the last three years, whose home is at 231 Arlington Rd., has extensive property holdings in San Francisco, including the Marina Theater and the Lincoln Block at Fifth and Market Sts.

Stafford, Redwood City pioneer, mayor of the city from 1930 to 1932, and long active in civic and governing activities here, developed the present business block which now houses 10 stores and three up-

stairs offices. In 1904 Stafford operated a grocery store at the corner of Winslow and Broadway, where Engdahl's furniture and paint store is now located. When the earthquake of 1906 struck the Peninsula, Stafford's grocery store, a frame type building, was the only grocery left standing in Redwood City, Stafford recalled today.

"The earthquake came at 4:45 in the morning," Stafford said, "and though all our windows were broken, we were operating by 7 o'clock that morning."

The present block was developed as the demand arose, Stafford said. In 1926, Stafford left the grocery to form his present real estate company.

Ichelson maintains a string of race horses now running at Bay Meadows, which he plans to take to Miami, Fla., after the close of the season here.

HOSPITAL: Enlisted Men To Help Install Furnishings

Forty enlisted men have just arrived at Dibble General Hospital to help install furnishings and equipment for the wards which are to receive their first casualties soon after the close of the year, as things look now.

Lt. Col. Thomas W. E. Christmas, executive officer of the hospital which sprang up this Summer and Fall on the old Timothy Hopkins estate north of San Francisco Creek, said today that arrival of "basic supplies" would determine the date of the opening. He does not expect any patients before the first of the year and says the dedication ceremonies will certainly be after that date.

Things are coming along however. A mess has opened for the men who haven't homes of their own here, staff members are hoping to move from the guest house to the administration building next week if

phones are installed and a road completed, three recreation rooms in the nurses' quarters have been furnished by the camp and hospital committee of the Palo Alto Red Cross, and one new officer has joined the staff—Lt. E. E. Luxford, who has come from Vancouver Barracks to work under Maj. E. S. Curtis in the quartermaster department.

Sixteen nurses who have been assigned to Dibble Hospital are taking their basic training at Camp White, Oregon.

While the need for economy precludes any landscaping of the grounds, a dust control program will be carried out. This includes the planting of "African grass," a ground-coverer which requires cutting only about once a year. Colonel Christmas explains, and watering about as seldom.

Galen, the ancient Greek physician, prescribed lettuce as a remedy for sleeplessness.

Buhler Heads Bond Drive

J. A. Buhler, manager of the California-Broadway Branch Bank of America, has been named by the Treasury Department to fill the post as chairman of the Redwood City war bond drive, Mayor Floyd D. Granger announced today.

He succeeds Martin Flynn, who resigned because of the pressure of other business. Buhler said this morning he is working on plans for the Fourth War Loan Drive, set for January, but details have not yet worked out as yet. He expects to have the organization set up inside of two weeks.

Ferrell Employs Stenographer-Clerk

Dist. Atty. Gilbert D. Ferrell today announced that Mrs. Jo Wilczewski, Oak Knoll Ave., Emerald Lake, has been named senior stenographer-clerk in his office. She replaces Miss Lillian Pothoff of San Mateo, who resigned to accept a position at the San Mateo City Hall.

Mrs. Wilczewski formerly was secretary to H. M. Carscallen at Red Feather Products, Ltd., and to Paul A. McCarthy, Redwood City attorney.

If You Operate Under a Fictitious Firm Name ...

The requirements of Section 2466 of the Civil Code says:

"Every person and every partnership transacting business . . . under a fictitious firm name . . . not showing the full names of the person interested, or partners in such business . . . must file a certificate stating the name in full and the place of residence of such person or the members of such partnership . . . Such certificate must be published once a week for four successive weeks."

If you have neglected this procedure, the name of your firm is not protected and you are not entitled "to . . . maintain any action upon or on account of any contract or contracts made, or transactions had . . . in any court of this state until the certificate has been filed and the publication has been made as herein required."

"On every change in the members of a partnership transacting business in this state under a fictitious name, or a designation which does not show the names of the persons interested as partner in it business, a new certificate must be filed with the county clerk, and a new publication made as required by this article on the formation of such partnerships."

Take care of this important matter now by having the Redwood City Tribune publish your certificate. Consult any local attorney. The cost is small, and the filing and publication is something which should not be overlooked.

Redwood City Tribune

Phone Redwood 2000



SAFeway Homemakers' Guide

Help us give YOU SPEEDIER SERVICE

WE want to give you swift and accurate service . . . and that's what YOU want too, of course. You can make shopping speedier for yourself if you'll always be certain you have sufficient stamps for the rationed foods you're buying, and always have your ration books ready for action when you reach the check stand. Will you help? Thanks—sincerely!

SPECIAL VALUES IN RATIONED FOODS

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	13¢
Domino, unsw. (1 pt.)—No. 2 can	
PINEAPPLE JUICE	13¢
Dole (12 pts.) No. 2 can	
VEG. COCKTAIL	14¢
Here's Health (2 pts.) No. 2 can	
DEL MONTE PEACHES	24¢
1/2's or sl. (27 pts.) No. 2 1/2 jar	
LIBBY PINEAPPLE	20¢
sliced (30 pts.) No. 2 can	
ITALIAN PRUNES	18¢
Hunts Supreme (15 pts.) No. 2 1/2 can	
GREEN BEANS	15¢
Briargate, cut (8 pts.) No. 2 can	

SUNNY DAWN	
Tomato Juice	9¢
(3 pts.) No. 2 can	
DALEWOOD	
Oleomargarine	23¢
(6 pts.)—1-lb. ctn.	

HIGHWAY PEAS	13¢
Standard (18 pts.) No. 2 can	
DEL MONTE PEAS	17¢
E. G. (18 pts.) No. 2 can	
LIBBY BABY FOODS	7¢
strained vgs. (1 pt.) 4 1/2-oz. can	
TOMATO SAUCE	3 for 14¢
Del Monte (4 pts.)—8-oz. can	
MILK	3 for 29¢
Evaporated Special Morning (1 pt.)—Tall can	
JEWEL SALAD OIL	52¢
Swift (10 pts.)—Qt. gls.	
JEWEL SHORTENING	20¢
Swift (5 pts.) 1-lb. ctn.	

Every Bond You Buy Brings Victory Closer

GUARANTEED MEATS

SIRLOIN STEAKS	33¢
Full Flavored, Tender Choice Cuts "A" Grade Beef (11 pts.) Pound	
Pot Roast	28¢
Beef, Fine "A" Grade Beef, Blade and Arm Cut, Bone In (9 pts.) LB.	
Fancy Eastern Bacon	33¢
By the Piece (3 pts.) LB.	
Rib Roast	30¢
Prime—Tender Tasty "A" Grade Beef, 7-inch cuts (10 pts.) LB.	
Pork Shoulders	28¢
Picnic Cut, Sweet Pickled, Whole or Shank Half (3 Pts.) LB.	
Beef Short Ribs	15¢
Cut from Short Plate or Plate Boiling Beef (6 pts.) LB.	
Porterhouse	42¢
T-Bone and Club Steaks—"A" Grade Beef (12 pts.) LB.	

Miscellaneous Needs

Nob Hill Coffee	Whole roast—1-lb. pkg. 24¢
Airway Coffee	Whole roast—1-lb. pkg. 20¢
Breakfast Cup	Coffee Substitute—12-oz. ctn. 17¢
Instant Postum	8-oz. can 39¢
Quick Wheat	Carnation Cereal—2 1/2-lb. pkg. 23¢
Grape-Nuts Flakes	12-oz. pkg. 13¢
Dry Cereal	or Oatmeal, Gerber 8-oz. pkg. 2 for 27¢

ENRICHED FLOUR VALUES

GLOBE A-1 FLOUR	
No. 5 30¢ No. 10 57¢ 24 1/2 1.32	
KITCHEN CRAFT FLOUR	
No. 5 28¢ No. 10 51¢ 24 1/2 1.23	

YOUR RED CROSS NEEDS VOLUNTEER WORKERS!

SAFeway PRODUCE

Yellow Onions	Globe lb. 6¢
Rutabagas	An Economical Dish lb. 4 1/2¢
Grapefruit	New Crop—Fcy Quality lb. 6¢

All advertised items including produce subject to stock on hand and price changes made necessary by Market fluctuations and new regulations from the OPA.



Typical Safeway Values

GUTHRIE SODA CRACKERS	
1-Pound Package 2 for 15¢ 2-Pound Package 15¢	
NUMADE MAYONNAISE	
8-oz. jar 15¢ 16-oz. jar 27¢	
QUICK or REGULAR OATS	
Morning Glory 48-oz. pkg. 21¢ Quaker 48-oz. pkg. 24¢	
SUNBRITE CLEANSER	
13-oz. can 3 for 14¢	
BEVERLY PEANUT BUTTER	
1-Pound Jar 26¢ 2-Pound Jar 48¢	
BLEACHING WATER	
White Magic 1/2-gal jug 17¢ Purex 1/2-gal jug 23¢	
ORANGE LAYER CAKE	30¢
Two layers of silver cake filled and iced with orange creme icing.	
BUTTER HORNS	Package of 2 15¢

SAFeway PRODUCE

Yellow Onions	Globe lb. 6¢
Rutabagas	An Economical Dish lb. 4 1/2¢
Grapefruit	New Crop—Fcy Quality lb. 6¢

POTATOES

U. S. No. 1 Russets	10 lbs. 42¢
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All advertised items including produce subject to stock on hand and price changes made necessary by Market fluctuations and new regulations from the OPA.

Let's do our part!

Those are some of the plans we Kitchen Generals can follow in our campaign to keep the home front strong and healthy.

That's a job of first importance for each of us these days. In the kind of war we are fighting—and winning!—everyone must be able to do his best.

And it helps if we all keep in mind, day after day, the true statement: Food Fights for Freedom!

Let's do our part!

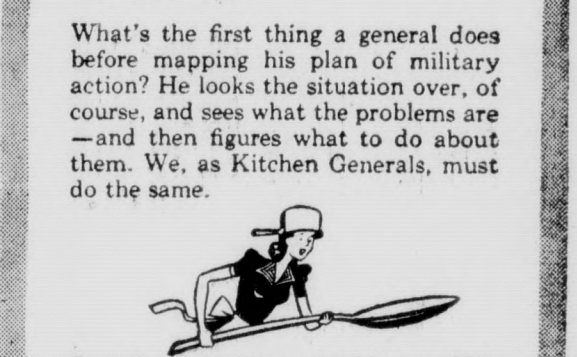
Yes, Rationing and Ceiling Prices are YOUR Responsibility, Too!

Uncle Sam will have a difficult time making this system work unless YOU personally "take the pledge" and keep it! Do your part to help Food Fight For Freedom!

SAFeway



THESE DAYS, when some of our favorite foods aren't so easy to get, each of us must become a "Kitchen General" in fact as well as in theory. In wartime, we at home have to consider our available supplies and plan to use them to best advantage.



Just about the biggest problem we Kitchen Generals have to face, these war-time days, is how to keep our families strong and well-fed by using the foods that are available. And here are some plans—for buying, keeping, and using foods—that will go a long way toward solving that problem:

1. Plan your meals for a week ahead, with alternate choices so you can use second-choice if first-choice isn't available.
2. Try new foods when the usual foods are scarce.
3. Buy fresh produce before spending ration stamps on canned foods.
4. Buy only enough perishable foods to last out the week.
5. Cover fresh meat loosely before placing in refrigerator (ground meat must be kept very cool, and cooked soon).
6. Store every item of food where it will keep best until used.
7. Let your family eat some fruits and vegetables raw; cook others without removing their skins, jackets or natural covering.
8. In cooking vegetables, use the minimum amount of water and don't over-cook.
9. Use vegetable cooking water right with the vegetable, or in a soup, salad, or gravy.
10. Don't waste scraps: use bread crumbs in stuffing, meat bones and remnants for soup stock, excess vegetables in pies or hash.
11. Serve only as much on each plate as will be eaten.

Those are some of the plans we Kitchen Generals can follow in our campaign to keep the home front strong and healthy.

That's a job of first importance for each of us these days. In the kind of war we are fighting—and winning!—everyone must be able to do his best.

And it helps if we all keep in mind, day after day, the true statement: Food Fights for Freedom!

Let's do our part!

Julia Lee Wright Director
Safeway Homemakers' Bureau

Yes, Rationing and Ceiling Prices are YOUR Responsibility, Too!

Uncle Sam will have a difficult time making this system work unless YOU personally "take the pledge" and keep it! Do your part to help Food Fight For Freedom!

SAFeway

TIMES-GAZETTE

Established 1859
REDWOOD CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIF.

D. E. O'KEEFE.....Owner and Publisher

Published Every Friday in Redwood City, Calif.
30 California St. Phone 2006

Subscription Rates: One year, in advance.....\$1.00

Entered in the Post Office at Redwood City as Second Class Mail
Matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.City Council
Approves
Land Purchase

Redwood City City Council at a special meeting Monday authorized City Mgr. Robert W. Mead to work out a plan whereby the city may purchase a four-acre section of land on the west side of Dickey St. between Roosevelt and Vera Aves, and further authorized him to "tie up" the remaining acreage of the 30-acre undeveloped section in that area for future purchase. The entire area would be used by the city for post-war recreation developments.

All members of the council were strongly in favor of the purchase. The authorization was moved by Councilman Harold Anderson and seconded by Councilman Evans Fletcher.

The four-acre section, Mead said, had been offered for sale for \$4000. The remaining section will be appraised and a rough plan for purchase of the entire area submitted to the council at its regular meeting Monday night.

Acting on the offer of Ferris Miles, chamber of commerce president, to co-operate with council, and the suggestion of Mead, the council also moved the appointment of a committee of three from the council to work with the chamber of commerce industrial committee in advisory capacity when action is to be taken on matters pertaining to industrial problems and developments in Redwood City.

Councilman Evans Fletcher, during the discussion, said Redwood City should hold in mind the necessity of having an airfield in this area after the war so the city will be able to take advantage of the development of air transportation that he felt the council should consider.

The council also instructed the city manager and the city attorney to reduce penalties on delinquent taxes from 8 to 6 per cent in line with state policy and county rates. The change is not obligatory in Redwood City.

As tax statements for Dec. 5 have been sent out already, the council moved that the rate should take effect for the next fiscal year.

The council also referred to the city manager Mayor Floyd D. Granger's suggestion that a woman officer replace the police officer who will join the service in December.

Authorized the city manager to spend a reasonable amount of money for relaying of linoleum in the USO House.

Granted dance permit to Peninsula Lodge 320, Elks (colored), for night of Dec. 9.

Granted restaurant license to Joseph T. Brandon, Redwood City Smoke Shop.

Granted permit to VFW Auxiliary for a bazaar and food sale at 840 Main St. for Dec. 3 and 4.

OPA Explains
Supplemental
Gas Ruling

No increase in the amount of gasoline which western motorists receive is involved in the new type of supplemental mileage rationing books to be issued after Dec. 1, Office of Price Administration officials emphasized today.

E and C books issued by war price and rationing boards after Dec. 1 will contain fewer coupons than the books now in use, but each coupon will be good for five gallons instead of three. Mileage rationing officials explained that the change in supplemental mileage books will be a time-saver and more convenient form for motorists, the trade and the war price and rationing boards.

All supplemental coupons issued prior to Dec. 1 will continue to be worth three gallons. Here's how service station operators will be able to distinguish between the old type and the new type of coupon. All supplemental books issued prior to Dec. 1 have the designation, B-1, C or C-1 on the face. The new higher unit coupons will have the designation B-2 and C-2 on the face.

As books with B-1, C and C-1 coupons run out they will be replaced with the five-gallon stamps, B-2 and C-2.

Cafes May Hold
To Differentials

The price panel of the War Price Rationing Board at Redwood City announced today that restaurants may maintain the usual differential between week day and holiday meal prices, provided they file schedules with the panel showing the proper basis for the differential.

If a restaurant increased a holiday meal price to \$1.50 compared to \$1 for the regular meal in 1942, the same 50-cent differential may be applied in 1943, it was explained.

On the other hand, the panel last night refused the request of two restaurants in the County area to up their sandwich prices, and forbid practices of menu alteration which appeared to be subterfuge to evade ceilings.

Stevens
Answers
Criticism

George T. Stevens, secretary to the San Mateo County Civil Service Commission, has answered criticism made Tuesday by John W. Fickelsen, county sanitary inspector and head of the civil service committee of the County Employee's Assn., of the proposed civil service rules and regulations by declaring that the commission welcomed constructive criticism, but asked that the criticism be submitted to the group in written form.

Stevens stated that when the rules and regulations were sent out to county employees, a letter was sent asking anyone who had any criticism to make it in written form by Nov. 30. Only three written communications criticizing the rules and regulations have been submitted to the commission to date, Stevens said.

However, a request from the committee headed by Fickelsen that the date for criticism be extended from yesterday to Dec. 20 was granted. Stevens said. Fickelsen has called a meeting for Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in the courthouse for all elective county officials, his committee of five, directors of the employees' association and the board of supervisors to trim the 30 pages which the rules and regulations now take up.

Stevens admitted today that the rules were long, but he said that the commission feels that if it takes a lot of words to make a rule clear, a lot of words should be used.

Some rules that are in the charter amendments are repeated in the rules and regulations, Stevens said, so that the whole story can be found in one document without having to consult the charter along with the civil service rules.

The commission realizes there are rough spots which might be polished, Stevens declared. The present draft is only tentative.

In answer to Fickelsen's charge that under the rules and regulations "the entire power of direction and control even to the point of regulating an individual's private life would be vested in the civil service commission's secretary," Stevens declared he was not interested in regulating the private life of any county employee.

Stevens said that changes already have been made because of fair criticism from three sources—two department heads and a supervisor. Stevens pointed out, however, that the adoption of the rules and regulations is entirely in the power of the civil service commission.

Merchants
Complete
Decorations

In spite of wartime restrictions, Redwood City merchants have been able to complete the outdoor decorations planned for downtown streets, E. W. (Ned) Butler, chamber of commerce manager, said today.

Decorations include big cardboard Santa Clauses, Santa Claus victory seals, toy soldiers and Christmas trees on electrolights.

Butler said materials were exceedingly hard to get and Redwood City was lucky in having been able to arrange for the decorations earlier in the season. Christmas lights are out for the duration. Priorities will not be granted for purchase of colored lights for decorations, Butler said. The decorations extend from El Camino Real to Main St. on Broadway and from Broadway to Five Points intersection on Main St.

City Mgr. Robert W. Mead said today that the city had been unable to secure lights for street decorations. Lights already available will be used to decorate the tree in front of the city hall and the tree in the "circle" at the intersection of Arch, Broadway and Brewster Ave.

County Tax Bill
Shows Increase

The property tax bill for San Mateo County government for this year totals \$1,502,272, up 4.9 per cent from the \$1,432,233 levy for 1942-43. California Taxpayers' Assn. report today, making public its study of tax levies for county government purposes. City, school, and special district levies are not included.

In 1939-40, the tax levy for county government purposes amounted to \$1,334,125, the association stated. High point for property tax levy for county purposes since 1939-40 was in 1941-42 when the tax bill for county government presented to the people totaled \$1,568,796.

Over the state as a whole, the property tax levy for the county governments dropped \$9,260,000 this year, going down from \$129,329,236 for 1942-43 to \$120,069,244 for 1943-44. In 1939-40, the levy amounted to \$123,846,854. High point since then was the \$131,078,953 levy for 1941-42.

An all-woman British repair and rebuilding factory recently set a record by stripping down, repairing and reassembling two blitzed three-ton trucks in six hours each.

A Liberty ship has been named for Mason L. Weems, early biographer of George Washington and reputed originator of the cherry tree story.

The average American family wastes 15 per cent of its food.

Practical gifts
from Wards

IN THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS 1943

Come to WARDS for famous
PARKER BROTHERS Games!

50¢

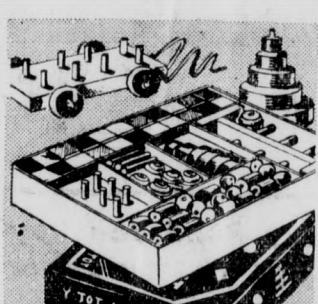
Best "family gift" you can buy! For any Parker Brothers gift is sure to provide an evening of good old fashioned fun! Wards assortment includes games that have been "hits" for over 60 years! Best quality games you can buy! Take your pick... Rook, Flinch, Pit, Monopoly, Contact, Dig... many others!

to

3.50

BIG LIGHTWEIGHT
BABY DOLL...

A best seller! 17" tall... light enough for little girls! Sleeps and cries! Buy at Wards NOW!

TINY TOTS' JUMBO TOY
ASSORTMENT

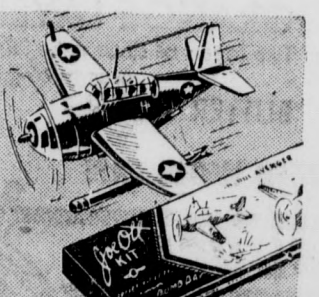
For 1 1/2 to 3 yr. olds! 76 pc. set includes wood beads, pyramid of discs, pull cart, blocks, others!

"Real" ARMY HELMETS
FOR BOYS, GIRLS

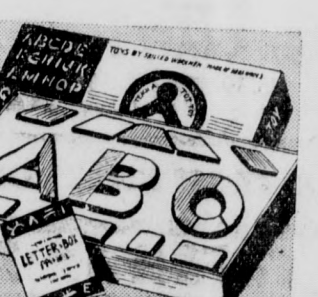
98¢ At Wards only! Same kind of shock helmets worn by their big brothers and dads! Weigh less than 10 oz.!

FIBER DOLL CARRIAGE
LOW PRICED...

3.29 Light... easy to handle! All wood with fancy woven fiber body.

Grumman Avenger Plane
Kit by Joe Ott...

98¢ Designed to scale! When finished, looks like real bomber on Navy men fly! Also other models!

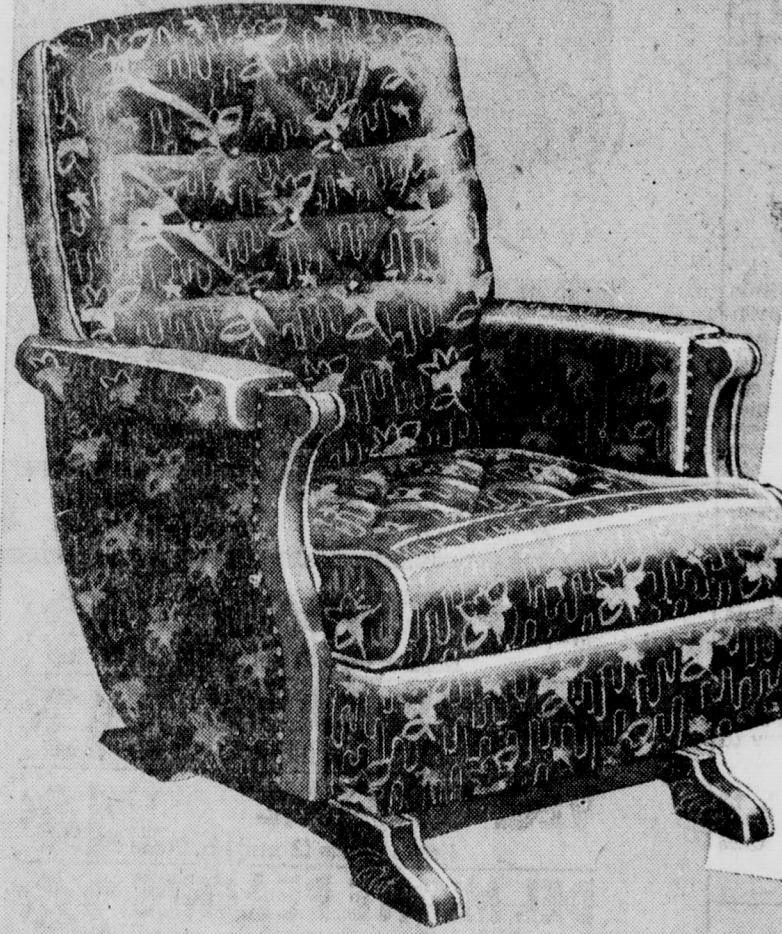
LETTER BLOX FOR 2 TO 6
YEAR OLDS...

3.45 Educational toy! Teaches child to form letters of alphabet! Book shows how to spell, make designs!

NEW SOFT TOYS
FOR TINY TOTS

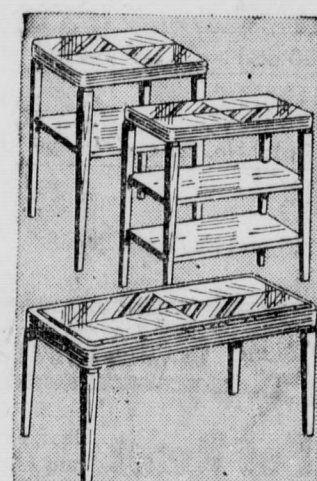
2.19

Fine quality! Made of furry rayon plush... stuffed with fluffy cotton! Big assortment of bears, dogs and lambs in pastel colors. All have rolling celluloid eyes! Make your selections early!

COMFORTABLE
REST ROCKEROnly 20%
Down!

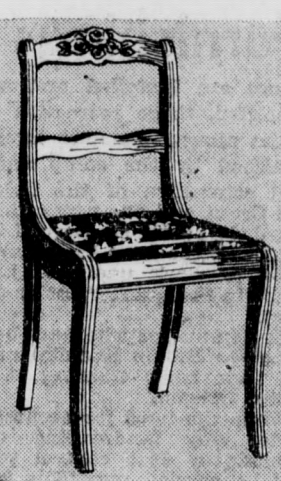
39.95

A big Christmas gift for Dad... one he'll really enjoy! Plenty of room for him to relax in this generous-size Platform Rocker! Smooth, restful rocking action... deep-filled with sisal and cotton. Scientifically built, too... shaped the way you sit! Covering is a good-looking cotton tapestry in pleasant colors that will blend in nicely with your other furniture. Sturdily constructed of hardwood to last and last. See it today at Wards! You'll agree it's a real value at this low price!

MODERN TABLES...
GENEROUS SIZES

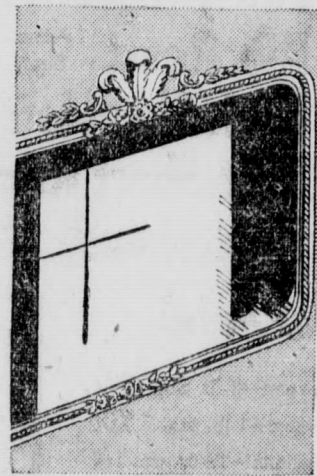
Each 8.45

Your choice... End, Radio or Lamp Table in this attractive modern style! Beautifully grained Walnut veneer tops carefully matched. Hardwood construction! Cocktail... glass-inset... 12.45

VICTORIAN STYLE
DESK CHAIR

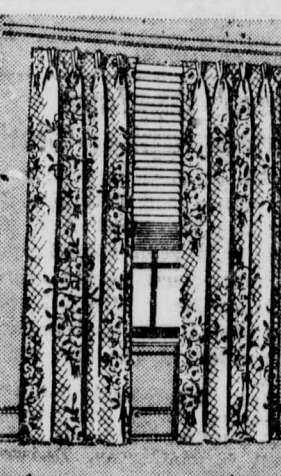
9.95

Put this on your Christmas list! Attractive Victorian style, with colorful imitation needle point cover. Hardwood finished in walnut or mahogany. Sturdily built... a fine value!

PLATE GLASS
MANTEL MIRROR

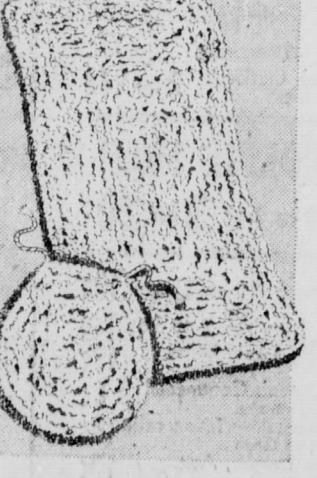
6.49

Always a welcome gift... an impressive touch to your own home! Prince of Wales design frame... finished in rich gold color. Genuine plate glass for true reflection. 24x29" overall!

HANDSOME
PRINTED DRAPES...

pr. 5.98

Specially selected to add new life and beauty to your home for the holidays! Big splashy floral patterns... tailored like the best! And 2 1/3 yards long to hang in sweeping folds! Buy for gifts, too!



BATH MAT SET

1.79

A neat gift idea! 21x36-inch mat and lid cover in an assortment of fresh, clean colors. Deep, soft pile. Washable, of course. At this price, you'll want several sets! Get them now!

"MODERN ROSE"
GIFT SPREADS...Double or
single size 4.49

From famous maker of woven spreads! Rich, heavy-looking! Wrinkle-resistant! Colorful roses-in-shell pattern is tubfast! See it! Buy Two... Cut One to Make a Pair of Matching Draperies!

PASTEL COTTON
SCATTER RUGS

6.45

These make fine gifts for living room, bedroom, or hallway! Deep soft texture, composed of extra heavy twisted loops of soft cotton yarns. Assorted pastels, washable. 26x48 in.

BETTER QUALITY
DAMASK PILLOWS

Each 1.98

Buy for gifts! Only decorator-type fabrics were used in making these pillows! Wide variety in both colors and patterns! Big, comfortable sizes, too! Fillings are soft and springy! Choose now!

Montgomery Ward

REDWOOD CITY

PHONE 1300

VISIT OUR CATALOG DEPARTMENT—for items not carried in store stocks. Shop the Catalog Way—in person or by phone!

GIVE YOUR BUDGET A LIFT—with our Monthly Payment Plan! \$10 purchase opens an account—for store or catalog orders!

MEN IN SERVICE

SPIKER STARTS TRAINING

IN AIR CORPS
Howard Spiker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spiker, 148 Harrison Ave., left last week end for Ft. Douglas, Utah, where he will start his training as an aviation cadet in the army air corps.

His brother, John Spiker, is in the engineering branch of the navy, studying at the University of Texas at the present time. John is training under the V-12 navy program.

Both Howard and John are graduates of Sequoia High School and both attended McKinley School. Howard was active in swimming and as a member of the Sequoia Rifle Club.

CAPT. KENNETH STEELE WINS PROMOTION

PESCADEIRO—Word reached here that Capt. Kenneth Steele of Santa Rosa has been promoted and now ranks as a major in the air corps. Steele once lived here and is the nephew of Jay Steele, deputy sheriff. He is squadron commander and has received the Distinguished Flying Cross and Oak Leaf Cluster. In his most recent raid, he says, "It was the first time I ever saw the Jerries run." He has a brother, Ben, a flight instructor in Arizona, a sister, Lt. Katherine Steele, in the WAVES, stationed at Ft. Des Moines and another sister, Leone, in the WAVES in New York.

THOMAS WIRTH JR. RETURNS TO R. C.

Lt. Thomas F. (Jerry) Wirth Jr. returned unexpectedly this week to his parents' home at 2 Francis Lane to spend a few days' visit with his wife, Mildred, and his parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas F. Wirth. Wirth recently spent a furlough at home after returning from North Africa where he piloted a Billy Mitchell bomber on 50 missions during the Mediterranean campaign.

He was transferred recently to Hammer Field near Fresno.

W. J. BIRMELE PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN

News of the promotion of Lt. William J. Birmele to the rank of captain was received here today from Harrell Field, Camden, Ark., where he is stationed.

Captain Birmele is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Albert Birmele, 143 Clinton St., Redwood City. He has had eight years experience in the army, having enlisted in March, 1936.

Birmele was commissioned on Aug. 5, 1942, after graduation from the army air forces officers' candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla. Following his graduation, he entered the Adjutant General School at Washington, D. C., graduating from there in October, 1942.

KENT C. WHELOCK NOW A LIEUTENANT

Kent C. Wheelock, whose wife, the former Carol Linebarger, lives at 125 King St., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air corps at San Marcus, Tex., and is now stationed at Tucson, Ariz. He is a navigator.

Lieutenant Wheelock was stationed at Ellington Field, Tex., before going to San Marcus. His wife was with him for four months at San Marcus and both recently returned to Redwood City, where Lieutenant Wheelock spent 10 days before going to his new station.

PFC M. FOPPIANO COMPLETES COURSE

PFC Ernest M. Foppiano, son of Mrs. Irene M. Foppiano, 335 Samson St., Redwood City, has graduated from a course in airplane mechanics and is prepared to join the rank of the "coverall commandos," it was learned here today.

Foppiano is stationed at Sheppard Field, near Wichita Falls, Tex. He enlisted in November of last year and for a time was stationed in Colorado.

HAROLD ATKINS VISITS HOME

Harold F. Atkins, seaman second class, is home from his base at Farragut, Idaho, it was reported here today.

His mother, Mrs. Ida Atkins, lives with her sister, Mrs. Fred Durham, at 329 Chestnut St. Atkins has been in training since August. He graduated from Sequoia High School last June. Previously he had been a Tribune carrier. While at Sequoia one of his main interests was art work.

GEORGE HARRIS VISITS REDWOOD CITY

Pvt. George Harris, who spent his furlough with his mother, Mrs. Harry L. Heiberg, 127 Finger Ave., early in November was back in Redwood City in his surprise visit today. He has been stationed with ski troops at Camp Hale, Colo., and is stopping here for 10 days while en route to Ford Ord, replacement camp.

Private Harris is a former Sequoia High School student and went into the army Jan. 27 of this year. Prior to his entrance into the army he was employed at Bethlehem Steel Co. in San Francisco. He took his basic training at Camp Carson, Colo.

JOHN A. RILEY VISITS SAN CARLOS

SAN CARLOS—John A. (Jack) Riley of the merchant marine service has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Riley, at their home on Elm St. Riley celebrated his 21st birthday on Thanksgiving Day with a family dinner party.

A Sequoia High School graduate, Riley has been in the service for about 18 months. A younger brother, Richard, attends school here.

E.D.L. WRENTMORE AT UTAH HOSPITAL

SAN CARLOS—Capt. E. D. L. Wrentmore of the army air corps has arrived at Brigham City, Utah, where he expects to undergo examination before being assigned to duty. Captain Wrentmore was invalided home recently from the African theater of war where he served as combat intelligence officer. He has been on leave with his family at Graceland Ave., San Carlos.

CHARLES A. WELCH RETURNS TO DUTY

SAN CARLOS—Charles Andrew Welch, seaman second class in the

navy, son of Mrs. W. R. King of Highland Ave., has just left San Carlos after spending Thanksgiving at his mother's home. Seaman Welch, a Sequoia High School graduate, is stationed at Farragut, Ida., where he expects to attend aviation machinist school.

ANTHONY NUNES RETURNS TO DUTY

Staff Sergeant Anthony Nunes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nunes, left Saturday for Utah after spending a ten-day furlough with his parents at 531 Stanford Ave.

Sergeant Nunes, who had been stationed at an air corps base in Washington, received notice while at home to report to the new station in Utah. Nunes left Sequoia High School to enlist in the service just seven days after the Pearl Harbor attack.

MAJ. VAL GATES STILL IN AFRICA

BELMONT—Major Val A. Gates, son of Mrs. A. A. Dowst of Notre Dame Ave., writes his mother that he is still stationed in North Africa. Major Gates, who is in the ordnance service of the United States Army, is a University of California graduate and was a reserve officer before the war. He has served in England and was with the first expeditionary force to Africa. His mother visited him in Washington, D. C., in the Summer of 1942 before he went overseas.

Student Protection Sought

Sixty persons petitioned the board of supervisors Tuesday to guarantee safety of children on the way to and from Las Lomitas School on Alameda de las Pulgas west of Menlo Park. There is no side path there, they declared, and said it is a menace to public safety. In winter, they said, children have to walk and cycle in the middle of the road, and many times they are forced off the road by cars and have to stand ankle deep in muddy water.

The matter was referred to County Engineer M. A. Grant, who said the county had planned to rebuild the road and sidewalk there this year but permission to do so was refused by the War Production Board.

County Clerk William H. Augustus read a communication from the Daly City City Council in which the condition of service of the Market St. Railway was berated and which requested the board of supervisors to do something to improve the matter.

Supervisor Chmn. Fred E. Beer said he did not know what the county could do legally about the matter, but he referred the case to the attorney's office for legal advice.

Gardner Griffith, public relations counsel for the railway, who said he was at the meeting only as an observer, said the company would be willing to co-operate in relieving the situation. Under a new system, passengers have to transfer cars at Daly City.

Robert A. Klassen, city engineer of South San Francisco, appeared before the supervisors to give them assurance that South San Francisco was willing to participate in and support a survey of the sewage disposal in the north end of the county. A survey was made in 1929-30 and County Engineer Grant is now studying that report to aid in the consideration of a new survey.

Santa Claus To Visit On Dec. 4

Santa Claus will make his annual visit here at 7 o'clock on the evening of the Dec. 4 for the traditional Christmas party given by merchants for Redwood City youngsters, K. E. Towne announced today.

Although the war has put a slight crimp in plans to give the usual box of candy to those who come up to say hello, Towne said he has other sweets and fruits to take its place.

Santa has sent word he will drive up to the front of the Sequoia Theater at 7 sharp in a decorated truck. During his stay, one block on Broadway, between Hamilton St. and Middlefield Rd. will be barred to traffic.

Boy Scouts will assist in handling the expected crowd. Plans have all been arranged, Towne said. The only thing that might prevent his appearance is a heavy rain in the late afternoon. In the past about 3000 youngsters around the age of 12 and under have come to the annual affair. Towne said he has prepared for the same number this year.

Assisting Towne with the party are Vern Bidwell, Charles Nelson, Bill Ryan, Bill Brown and Tom Vernal. C. H. Mitchell, Mitchell's Bootery.

Scout troops assisting are Troop 105, 120, 143, 149, 160 and 162.

Knife Attack Jails 77-Year-Old Man

Frank Vitale, 77, 2030 Palo Verde Ave., East Palo Alto, was in the San Mateo County Jail at Redwood City today for observation following an attack with a butcher knife on his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rose Vitale, 43, 449 Bell Ave., East Palo Alto, at 9 a.m. Monday.

Dep. Sheriff Walter Moore said that Vitale went to the home of his daughter-in-law, pulled a butcher knife from under his coat and told her he was going to kill her. Mrs. Vitale received a cut on her left shoulder, two cheeks long and a half inch deep. Her condition is not serious but she requires hospitalization, Moore said.

Mrs. Vitale's husband, Tom Vitale, is employed at the Post Office Garage in San Francisco.

Make it a practical Christmas

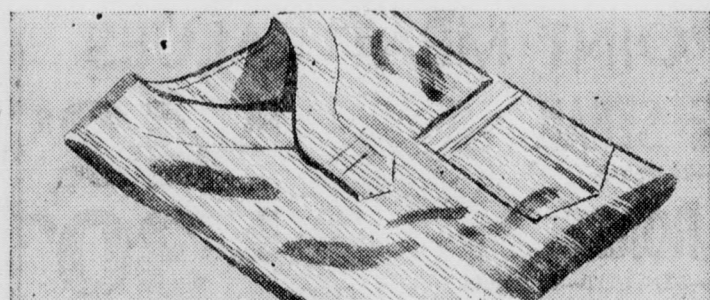
BUY ALL YOUR GIFTS AT WARDS ★



WARD'S THORNEWOOD SHIRTS 1.59

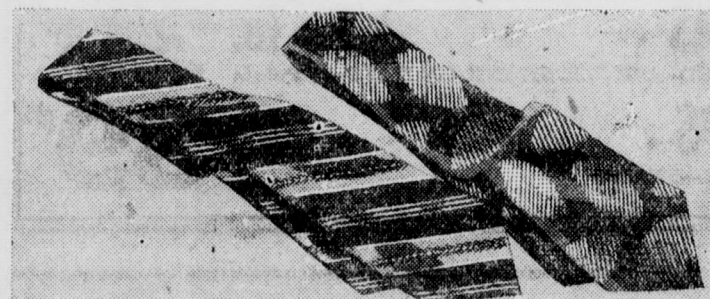
FIT AFTER EVERY WASHING!

No man ever has enough good-looking shirts! Pick up several of these smart, long-wearing Thornewoods—and you'll be pleased at the way they wear! And you can be sure Thornewoods won't lose their comfortable fit—they're Sanforized, 99% shrinkproof! Trim, non-will collars stay neat. Distinctive patterns in stripes, overplaid, neat figures. Colors won't run or fade!



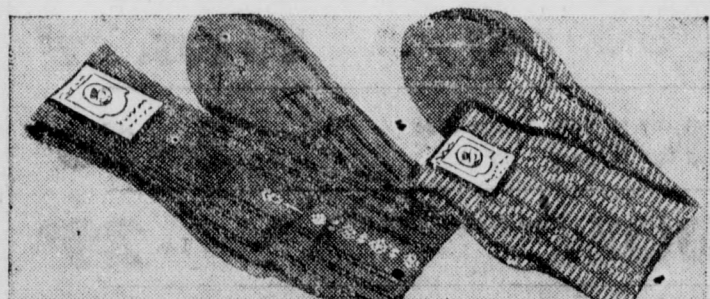
WARM PAJAMAS FOR WINTER 1.69

A warm, practical gift any man will welcome! Made of soft cotton flannelette, cut full for his sleeping comfort. Get him several in midday or surplus neck styles. Choice of assorted light stripes.



THORNEWOOD TIES PLEASE MEN! 49c

Any man on your gift list would be proud to own these ties! And what a variety to choose from at Wards! Colors galore, and attractive designs. Made of sleek, rayons that wear well.



HE'LL LIKE ESQUIRE SOCKS 39c

3 pairs for 1.10

Quality rayon and cottons with mercerized tops, toes and heels! Real English knit-in patterns, mercerized throughout! Rich colors in chevrons, stripes, 11x4 ribs, links and links! 10 to 12 and 13.

VISIT OUR CATALOG DEPARTMENT—for items not carried in store stocks. Shop the Catalog Way—in person or by phone!

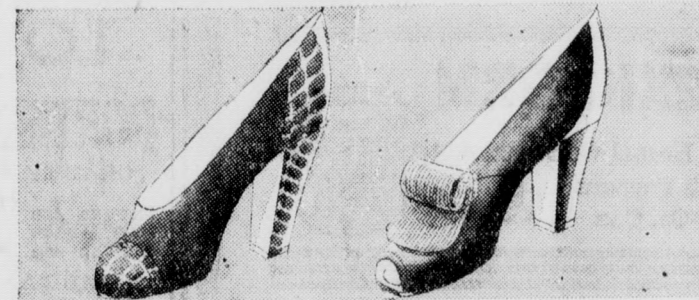
GIVE YOUR BUDGET A LIFT—with our Monthly Payment Plan! \$10 purchase opens an account—for store or catalog orders!



GIVE A MAN A JACKET— 24.95

TO WORK IN—TO RELAX IN!

Here's a jacket any man will get plenty of wear from! It comes in a choice of smooth capeskin or soft nappy suede—carefully selected to give long, satisfactory service. Styled in the popular button-front Coscock model—the adjustable side straps make it fit snug to the hips. Two lower slash pockets and one chest pocket provide ample "storage" room. Lined in cotton plaid.



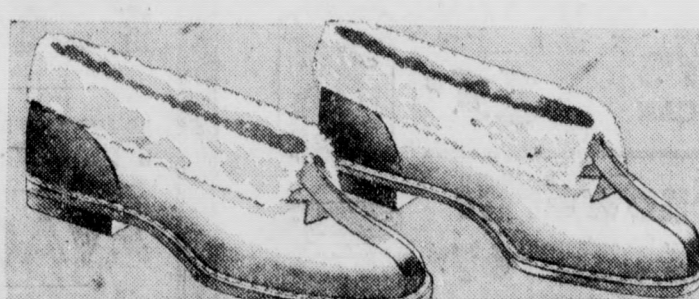
VANITY VOGUES ARE SO SMART 2.97

Wards lovely Vanity Vogues lend new interest to every costume, every occasion! Grand with suits is a town brown suede spectator, alligator trim. For dress, try a black suede open toe pump!



WOMEN'S CAPEKIN MOCCASIN 1.59

Give your best girl the most comfortable slipper of all... the popular moccasin! Made of smooth, soft cape, tanned to a ruddy brown, it has a rayon plush collar and warm fleece lining. Not rationed!



MEN'S SHEARLING BOOTEE 2.79

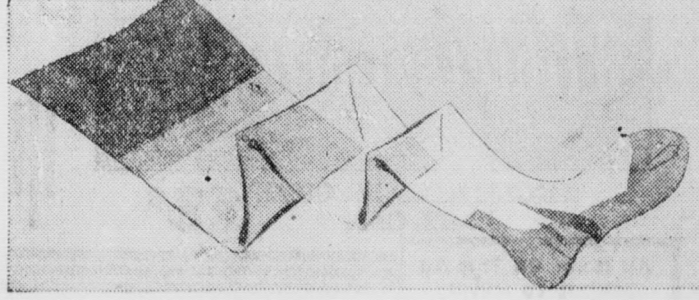
No cold feet from Christmas day on for the man of the house, when he wears this natural Shearling bootee! Has sheep's wool collar, hard leather sole, and rubber heel. Not rationed!



HER FAVORITE GIFT! 2.98 and 4.98

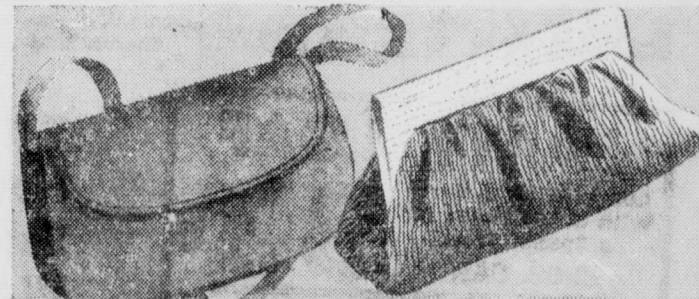
SKIRTS AND JACKETS

What fun you'll have choosing a skirt and jacket in her favorite colors! Pleated skirts of sturdy part wool in gay plaids that look so wonderful with contrasting jackets. They're well fitting and neatly finished. Sizes 24 to 30... at 2.98. The jackets are nicely cut in her favorite classic 3-button style. Wool and rayon in smooth solid colors. 12 to 20... 4.98



GOOD-LOOKING RAYON HOSE! 75c

In semi-theers for "all occasion" wear! 42 gauge... a closer knit for longer wear, in 100 Denier rayon... for smooth, good looks as well! Full-fashioned. Reinforced tops, feet. 8½-10½.



GAY NEW HANDBAG IDEAS! 1.98

Striking big shoulder-strap bags in sporty felt fabrics! Long and stunning pouches in dressy rayon faille! Lots of novelty styles and fabrics, too, in your choice of the season's colors.



5% WOOL DOUBLE BLANKETS 2.79 pr.

Better quality! Fluffy mixtures of 5% new wool, 95% cotton, woven with all the warmth-retaining wool in the nap! They weigh 3¼ pounds, measure 70"x80". Sateen binding. Pastel plaids.

Montgomery Ward

REDWOOD CITY

PHONE 1300

SHOP EARLY IN THE
WEEK AND EARLY
IN THE DAY

NOURISHING FOOD



IS YOUR DEFENSE

FOR A FINER SELECTION FOR VARIETY FOR
HUNDREDS OF POINT STRETCHING UNRATEDIONED FOODS.
YOU CAN'T FIND A BETTER PLACE TO SHOP THAN
PURITY STORES. PRICES ARE ALWAYS THRIFTY TOO.

BLUE AND GREEN FOODS

SOUP Lynden's Chicken Noodle Soup — So Nourishing, So Economical, Quick To Serve **3** 10 1/2-Oz. Cans **25c**

JELLY TEA GARDEN Mixed Fruit — Perfect For Sandwiches Or As Spread For Hot Biscuits **20-Oz. Jar** **25c**

JUICE Natural Grapefruit Silver Nip Brand Florida Grown So Good For You **2** No. 2 Cans **23c**

SUGAR American, Spreckles, Holly Brands Fine Granulated (Stamp No. 29 in Ration Book 4) **5-Lb. Cloth Bag** **28c**

PRICES EFFECTIVE A FULL WEEK, DEC. 2nd THRU DEC. 8th, 1943

No Ration Stamps Necessary

No Ration Stamps Necessary



PEANUT BUTTER SKIPPY Regular or Chunk Not An Oily Butter **16-Oz. Jar** **33c**

M. J. B RICE Brown or White An Economical Yet Nourishing Food **2-Lb. Pkg.** **23c**

CEREALS

Cornmeal 4 1/2-Lb. Bag **19c**

Corn Flakes Albers, With Valuable Coupon Lge. Pkg. **5c**

Farina Albers Pearls of Wheat 28-Oz. Pkg. **17c**

Grape-Nuts Start the Day With a Cereal 12-Oz. Pkg. **13c**

Fisher's Zoom For Hearty Breakfast 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **19c**

FOR LUNCHES

Mustard Kraft's Horseradish 8 1/2-Oz. Jar **9c**

Clam Juice Halferty—For Soups or Cocktails 8-Oz. Bottle **13c**

Graham Crackers Honey Maid—1 Lb. Pkg. 19c **2-Lb. Pkg.** **34c**

Tenderoni Ready Prepared Reg 1/4 Pkg. **9c**

Mushroom Sauce 8-Oz. Jar. **10c**



SUNBRITE CLEANSER

Saves Time, Work and Soap

Reg. Can **3 for 14c**



DOG FOOD

Swift's Pard Dehydrated 8-Oz. Can **10c**

FREE! How to bake by the Ration Book

SAVE SHORTENING EGGS - SUGAR

This 24-Page Booklet FREE! When You Buy One Package

Swans Down Cake Flour **26c**

Silk Tissue **4** Rolls **15c**

Zee Napkins 80 In Pkg. **7 1/2c**

Wax Paper Cut Rite Brand 125-Ft. Roll **15c**

Argo Gloss Starch 12-Oz. Pkg. **7c**

Lava Soap For Greasy Hands **3** Large Bars **26c**

Sweetheart Toilet Soap **3** Cakes **20c**

Woodbury Facial Soap **3** Reg. Cakes **23c**

Leslie Salt Plain or Iodized 2-Lb. Pkg. **9c**

Sperry Pancake Flour—28-Oz. Pkg. 20c **48-Oz. Pkg.** **31c**

Flour Red Rose—10-Lb. Bag. 52c **25-Lb. Bag.** **1.16**

Olive Oil Cal-Crest Brand 8-Oz. Bot. **59c**

Rice Extra Fancy, Flying V Long Grain 2-Lb. Pkg. **27c**

Bouillon Cubes, Herb-Ox Varieties **3** Cans **21c**

Molasses Grandma's Pint Bot. 21c **Qt. Bot.** **38c**

SPAGHETTI Dinner Lido Club 14-Oz. Pkg. **21c**
Van Camp's Tomato Soup 19-Oz. Can **10c**
Peaches Hunt's Supreme No. 2 1/2 Can **24c**
BEANS String, Killian No. 2 Can **16c**
Diced Carrots French Style No. 2 Can **11c**
Blackberries Lake County No. 2 Can **25c**
TASTY CATSUP Heart of the Valley No. 2 Can **11c**
TOMATO SAUCE Hunt's Supreme 8-Oz. Can **5c**
Orange Juice Treesweet 12-Oz. Can **15c**
Grape Jelly Fancy 2-Lb. Jar **31c**
PEAS Twin Peaks Small Size No. 2 Can **15c**
ROGER PEAS Fancy No. 2 Can **14c**
String Beans DeLuxe No. 2 Can **15c**

VEGETABLE JUICE Here's Health 12-Oz. Can **9c**

LIBBY'S JUICE TOMATO 47-Oz. Can **22c** No. 2 Can **10c**

LIBBY'S PEAS Young, Tender No. 2 Can **14c**

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE Irene Rich Says: "Slenderize the Welch Way." Pint Bottle **23c**

Niblets Corn Corn-on-the-cob-without-the-cob

WHOLE KERNEL CORN 12-OZ. CAN **13c**

MEXICORN Whole Kernel Corn With Peppers 12-Oz. Can **15c**

All Items On This Ad Subject To Having Stock On Hand And Changes In OPA Regulations

BROWN STAMP FOODS

AMERICAN BEAUTY DINNERS Serves 5 in 9 Minutes — 6 Oz. Macaroni, 1 Oz. Grated American Cheese, Mild and Delicious Pkg. **8c**

PARTY LOAF Luncheon Meat, Serve With Baked Beans for a Special Treat 12-OZ. CAN **33c**

WHITE STAR TUNA Perfect For Creaming No. 1/2 Can **29c**

VELVO Pure Vegetable Shortening For Baking or Cooking 3-Lb. Can **60c**

NUCOA 1-Lb. Pkg. **27c** 2-Lb. Pkg. **52c**

TREET Lunch Meat 12-Oz. Can **35c**
Ham Spread Swift's, Excellent Flavor 3-Oz. Can **14c**
Sausage Pork, Hygrade In Natural Juice 1 1/2-Lb. Can **58c**
WESSON OIL Glen Maid Double Rich 3 Tall Cans **27c**
MILK Swift's Allsweet 1-Lb. Pkg. **26c**
MARGARINE Red Ribbon 1-Lb. Pkg. **18c**

VIENNA SAUSAGE LIBBY'S NO. 1/2 CAN **11c**

Snowdrift Creamy Shortening 3-LB. GLASS **67c**

KRAFT CHEESE Pimiento, Amer., Relish and Olive Pimiento 5-OZ. Jar **18c**

LOW POINT MEAT VALUES

PORTERHOSE STEAK GRADE AA AND A—12 Points lb. **42c**

PRIME RIB ROAST GRADE AA AND A—7-IN. CUT—10 Points lb. **30c**

PORK SHOULDER ROAST 5 Points lb. **28c**

SIRLOIN STEAK GRADE AA AND A—11 Points lb. **33c**

PICNIC HAMS RATH TENDERIZED—WHOLE SHANK OR HALF—5 Points lb. **30c**

LAMB CHOPS GRADE AA AND A—5 Points lb. **39c**

VEGETABLES and FRUITS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

Potatoes Klamath 100 lb. sk. **2.75** Fancy 10 lbs. **29c**

PERSIMMONS Large Size **3 for 10c**

AVACADOS Med. Size.—Thin Skin lb. **29c**

ORANGES Small Sweet Juicy Navels **5** Lbs. **35c**

CARROTS Sweet and Crisp **2** Lbs. **9c**

CELERY Fancy Utah Type lb. **7c**

GRAPEFRUIT Southern Grown **5** Lbs. **29c**

S and W FINE FOODS Specially Priced!

STRING BEANS Cut Stringless, Young, Green No. 2 Can **19c**

RICE Long Grain Southern 2-Lb. Pkg. **29c**

TOMATO JUICE Full Flavored (Blue Point Item) 12-Oz. Can **8c**

PEACHES Sliced Freestones (Blue Point Item) No. 2 1/2 Can **25c**

CLING PEACHES Large Halves, Delicate Flavor No. 2 1/2 Can **30c**

CATSUP Tasty Flavor, Made of Fine Ingredients 14-Oz. Bot. **18c**

PEANUT BUTTER Point Free 6-Oz. Glass 17c 1-Lb. Jar **39c**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Unsweetened No. 2 Can 17c 47-Oz. Can **38c**

Crackers 2-Lb. Carton **15c**

Mayonnaise 24-Oz. Jar **49c**

Carnation 1-Lb. Jar **33c**

ICE CREAM EATMORE Ice Cream and Sherbet New Marbelized Pint **20c** Quart **39c**

Food Fights for Freedom

Purity Stores

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

Taxable Items Subject To Regulation No. 79